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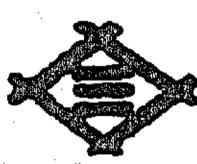
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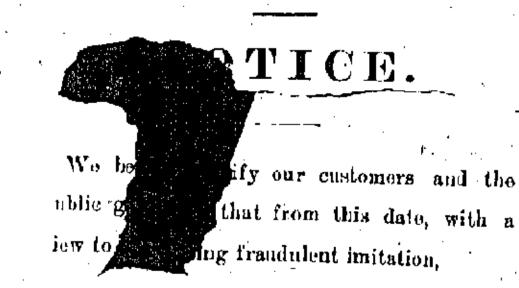
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Hongkong, July 18rm, 1907.

The Korean Emperor, like a fish in an overcrowded boat, has wriggled too much. Our Tokyo correspondent's recent telegram makes it appear that he is about to receive his quietus. It is impossible to feel much contemptible; and they offer one of the best arguments, if such be needed, in favour of the desirability of Japanese control. It is can Mr. H. B. HULBERT should linve been new machinery, if necessary. found to encourage him in these futile in a position to note the difference between interested and disinterested friendship and advice. There is not sufficient evidence to warrant the allegation that Mr. HULDERT had anything to do with the sly deputation under grave suspicion. It is stated authoriintively that he proceeded to Europe some time ago with twenty thousand gen obtained | harbour on the Gulf of Tartary. from the Emperor, as an immediate result of which steps have been taken to protect the Korean privy purse from undesirable drains. There are plenty of men who would gladly go jaunting to Paris would undoubtedly have evoked enviers and emulators, if that avenue a mockery—is now controlled by a com. Calcutta Hospital.

mittee of which the Korean Minister of Commerce, Song Fong-Chun, is chairman. It seems not unfair at this janeture to suggest that men like Mr. HULBERT would not "love Korea so much, hated they not ' Japan more," and there was a gratuitous addition of impudence to the felly of this abortive deputation to the Hague in the preliminary visit of one of its members to the Russian Emperor. It was, however. all of a piece with the notorious Scoul nised and unheard by the Hague Conference, repudiated by their Emperor in a manner strongly reminiscent of the sneak-schoolboy's

United States, where it is to be feared the Yellow Press will be only too ready just now to listen to, garble, and repeat their complaints. The American Government, , along with all the other Powers, has accepted accomplished facts, and acquiesced in the Convention of 1905, and it is to be hoped that Washington will therefore do its best ! to prevent any unnecessary mischief. Japan has a good deal of lurking as well as overt enmity to contend with, and Reuter's suggestion that Viscount Hayasur has hastened to Korea "incognito" may not be as innocent in intention as it looks. Our own correspondent notified us of the Foreign Minister's departure; and mentioned its object as being open and understood. The Korena Emperor personally, 13, 1692. Major Mardonald was on active serit cannot be doubted; has put his foot in it, and he may yet regret his failure to fly at once to ask for the personal forgiveness of his suzernin. If deposition should be his fate, we cannot see that the Korean people

The plague total at date is 180 cases; there was only one yesterday.

generally will be any worse off.

Two coolies were fixed \$25 each, one \$10 and three \$5 each at the Magistracy yesterday for fighting at West P. int the previous day.

The Corinthian Yacht Club's po'o team beat the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's team by four goals to two, not five to two, as reported.

A clan fight between ricsha coolies broke out in Des Voeux Road West on Tuesday. Six men were arrested, and on being brought before Mr. Hazeland, yesterday, were remanded.

A Chinaman, who had formerly been an interpreter at the Magistracy, was placed before Mr. Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday, on a charge of obtaining \$300 by talse pretences. He was remanded, bail being fixed at \$1,000.

The habit of inflating the carcases of animals by blowing into them, indulged in by sundry butchers, is as louthsome as it is dangerous to been declared defaulters. Three of the victims h alth, says the Perak Pioneer, and we are counted over a century of joint membership, therefore, glad to find that the local Sanitary and three others were, or ought to have been, authorities are alive to the avils of this practice. on their honeymoons. A Mahomedan butcher, who was charged with this offence, has been mulcled in the sum of \$5 by the Taiping Magistrate.

at Irvine in the competition of the National hers If, and our Government should have waited Rifle Club of Scotland for the Thorburn Cap, until they saw what was the practical effect of created a new record for long-range marksmanship with the match rifle. The conditions were 15 shots at 800, 900, and 1,000 yards on each of the two days of the meeting. Mr. Caldwell finished on the first day with 218 points out of 225, and on Wednesday he male 223, a couple of inners being the only shots which did not reach the bull's-eye. The highest score made hitherto over the same distance was 221 by Mr. Caldwell at Irvine in 1885.

The copper mines of Yunnan province are famous in Chinese history, but for various reasons work on many of them has relapsed, so that only a few of the more important are still kept open and worked by the Government. The programme of Peking now is to resume work sympathy for him, his methods have been so | en all the old copper mines of Yunnan province, and also to prospect for new ones, and to this and instructions have been issued by the Ministry of Finance (Tuchihpu) to the Vicercy unfortunate that foreigners like the Ameri- them without delay, with permission to purchase

intrigues, and perhaps it will not be long to take steps for the due colonisation of the northern, or Russian, portion of the island of Saghalien has been held. The Conference recommended that geological and topographical surveys of the island should be made. The sum of £1 700 would be needed to carry out these surveys, and the Committee decided to ask the to the Hague Conference, but that gentle- the Budget of the Mining Department. More-Minister of Commerce to gran t that sum out of man has only him-elf to blame if he lies over, it was resolved to petition the Ministry referred to for a grant of money in next referred | commercial correspondence, viz., RR., railway year's Budget to be speat in building a safe

periodic visits of the Stanley Opera Company will regret to learn of the death, on the 1st instant, at Calcutte, of Miss Fanny Stanley, Mrs. Phillips. It was usual, some fifteen or sixteen years ago, to refer to the Company as on any pretence with such handsome Stanley's Awfuls, but there were always a few allowances as that, and Mr. HULBERT'S members of the Company who were well worth seeing, and who possessed a considerable amount of ability. Miss Stanley was a pretty, attractive had not been so promptly closed. The other member of the profession, she experienced the man in such a serious state that he was still call him, though the honorific sounds which has en'ed all too prematurely in a

The calendar for the Criminal Sessions, which TELEGRAMS. open this morning, has the following cases:-Li Laung, uttering a forged mortgage, Wong Kam alias Lo Chan, disobeying an order of banishment; Kaiser Singh, Roods Singh, Maher Singh and Sorain Singh, murder.

Twenty-two Trade Unionist Members of Parliament have issued a manifesto, declaring it is time that British workmen protested against the absurdities of some of the Colonial Premiers. It ridicules the so-called offer as worthloss, and concludes that British workmen will not be killed and one wounded. intrigues of pre-Japanese da; s. Unrecog- entrapped by exploiters of imperial sentiment on behalf of Tariff Reform.

Scotland seems to be manifesting a weeful precions distinguished sons. Sometime ago a movement indiff-rence to the memory of one of her most deputies are making their way to the was set on foot to have a memorial to the Sage erected in Edinburgh. The committee appointed have not been finding their work easy. Though widely circulated, the first appeal brought a beggarly £199 from ninety-two subscribers. In consequence it was suggested. that in place of a statue a medallion should placed in St. Giles Church, Some of the subscribers, however, would not hear of this alternative proposal. The executive are now prepared to carry through whichever of the two propossle becomes possible. To give a stimulus to the movement it is proposed to hold a public meeting in the autumn.

> of the death of its chief, Major Dancan Cameron Macdonald of Glencos, which took place in) London, Major Macdonald was a lineal tended to involve the United States and clan, the Macdonald, was massacred on February vice in South Africa during the life war, and won several distinctions. The chieftain's remains arrived at Giencoe, and the funeral took place in the burying-ground in St. Munda's Isle, in Looh Leven. The Macdonalds can only lay claim now to a small portion of the historic and romantic estate of Glencoo, where the monument to the memory of the massacred Macdonalds, erected by the late chief's mother stands, and a small portion of St. Munda's Isle. The remainder passed into the hands of Lord Stratheona some fourteen years ago.

The alarming sequence of "hammerings" of well-known members of the London Stock Fx. change, thirty of whom have been declared defaulters since the year opened, has had no parallel since that black week which closed the year 1990. On Friday, December 28, the London and Globe Finance Corporation collapse was followed by an instant panic, in which the group's shares were out down to half their value at "one fell stroke." On the following morning was witnessed one of the saddest scenes in the history of the Exchange. "The very hand of Barker, the waiter, shook like an aspen leaf as, amid death-like silence, he announced failure after failure." Time after time the fatal hammer fell, until twenty-nine members of the House many of them of old standing and repute, had

Earl Percy told the Commons that the action of the Indian Government in reducing the area Mr. Thomas Caldwell, of Bellast, shooting first step ought to have been taken by China of cultivation [of opinm] was premature. The that action. A precisely similar edict was issued 25 years ago prohibiting the cultivation and use of opium. Our Consul reported in the first year that he noticed in several places that, Russians and Japanese of all parties. Marquis posted upon one side of the road, the poppy was growing upon the other. (Laughter) He made a journey in the country a year afterwards, when there occurred in his report this significant sentence: "The whole country reeks and stinks of opium," If such was the experience of the results of Chinese edicts on the subject of opium in the past, he thought we ought to have held our hand this year un'il we had some evidence of the practical results which had followed the issue of the edict.

The Director-General of Telegraphs has addressed a letter to the Chambers of Commerce. Calcut's, Bombay, Madras, Karachi and the of the Yun-Kuei provinces, to begin work on to add to the number of abbreviations mentioned in Rule 56 of the Indian Telegraph Guide, which can be accepted as one word, and asks the various Chambers named to supply him with a list of abbreviations most commonly used in commercial correspondence and arranged in the order of frequency in which they occur, to enable him to judge if any of them can be admitted. The Punjab Chamber of Commerce has passed the following resolution: Letter to be addressed to the Director-General of Telegraphs suggesting for his consideration that the the following abbreviations be added to the list finally bringing about the forthcoming referred to as they are all in common use in agreement. receipt, T.T., telegraph transfer; Dis., District. Traffic Superintendent; rpp., reply prepaid; fpb, full pressed bales; fbh., free Bombay Those Far Easterners who remember the harbour; fkh., free Karachi harbour; fch., free Calcutta harbour.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MURDER.

On Tuesday an Indian watchman in the employ of Talati and Co. was attacked late at night in his matshed at Wanchai. It is believed does not intend to destroy Korea's indethat his assailants were compatriots. At any removed to the hospital. It is understood that the man is a witness in the murder trial which lives and property of the Koreans the civilizatakes place to-day at the Sessions.

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THE NEW HEBRIDES.

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London, July 15th.

The Commonwealth Government is introducing a bill for spending £750,000, in pay his fine. Latterly he had been living in ten years, in bounties for coffee, cotton, hemp, jute, rice, tobacco, and other crops.

THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN.

LONDON, July 15th. The Japanese who was suspected of spying in San Diego has been released, circumstance pointed to suicide. Foul play is nothing of an incriminating nature being found upon him.

Baron Aoki, at an interview, condemned | He spoke fair English. There is mourning in Glencoe over the news as hideously wicked the utterances of irresponsible jingoes which, being transmitted backwards and forwards across the Pacific, Japan in war.

BRITISH RAILWAY CONTRACTS IN CHINA.

LONDON, July 15th. the House of Commons, said that the final

contracts for the Shanghai-Nanking, and the Canton-Hongkong lines had been concluded, that in regard to the remaining British railway concessions, negotiations were proceeding, and that though the progress was slow, the Government did not anticipate that China would fail in the end to respect the obligations incurred.

> [N.-C. Daily News' Service.] THE RUSSO-JAPANESE AGREEMENTS.

Tonyo, July 10th. . Pokotiloff, Russian Minister to Peking, has received final instructions from his Government regarding the North Manchuria Customs Agreement of which the signature is imminent. A conference was held in Tokyo this morning by the five Elder Statesmen and the principal Ministers; it is believed that they came to a final decision with reference to the Russo-Japanese Agreement and that they are sending instructions for its conclusion. · Japan's influence in Manchuria will

materially widened though Russia's preponderating influence in outer Mongolia is recognized. The Japanese public rejoices that the Franco-Japanese and Russo-Japanese agreement will tend to consolidate further Japan's position in Korea, especially in view of the existing state

of chaos at Seoul The Tokyo sharemarket shows a slight upward tendency in auticipation of the Russo-Japanese Agreement. Japan also is sending instructions to the

Japanese Ambassador at St. Petersburg regarding the signature of the Commercial Fishery Treaties. Tokyo, July 11th.

The "Kokumin" welcoming the Russo-Japanese Agreement says that such an Agree. Ito on the occasion of his visit to Europe in 1901 19 2, had the draft of the proposed Agreement in his pocket, but the announcement of the Angle-Japanese Agreement came unexpectedly, to the deep regret of not a few statesmen in Russia, including Count Witter The latter entertained the idea of a Russo Japanese alliance during the Portsmouth Peace negotiations. Circumstances, however, preclude I this also. The autobellum negotiations between Russia and Japan opened the way to such an Agreement, but unfortunately turned out to the contrary. After a quarrel friendship is desper, but the price paid for the forthcoming Agreement has been very dear. It is, however, exceedingly gratify-

ing that it has been recognized that the East of Asia is wide enough for Japanese and Russian exploitation. The immediate cause of the Agre ment is said to be that the military party in Rus in considered the Portsmouth Peace as only meaning a long truce, deeming it imperative to prepare for a war of revenge. The rebuilding of the navy, the doubling of the track of the sibirian railway, and other military movements have o iginated in these latent apprehensions. The anti-peace riot of September 1905 in Japan was misconstrued into a belief that Japan was a tually dissatisfied with the terms of the Portsmouth Treaty, and that she regarded a second war as inevitable. Thus misconception has led to misconception Meanwhile certain influences have asserted themselves for the allaying of such apprehension, resulting in a satisfactory solution of the

JAPAN AND KOREA.

Tokyo, July 11th. Many Tokyo papers to day have editorials dealing with Korean affairs. Two papers propose that the Emperor of Korea should pay a personal visit to Japan to apologiz. Count ()kuma considers that the dethronement of the Emperor is new practically inevitable. The "Koku min " says that, should such abuses be allowed to continue, the Japanese Protectorate will be frustrated, and urges Marquis Ito to paudence, but in view of the tangible recognition of Japan's position in Korea, as evidenced by the rejection of the deputation to the Hague, Japan is entitled to every means in her power to prevent any disturbance in the Far East. Unless Japan and Korea unite to safeguard the tion of that country is impossible.

ITALIAN'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

As reported yesterday, the body of an old Italian was found by the police at his residence on Shaukiwan Road. It has long been known that the deceased, who has been for many years in the Colony, earned a rather precarious livelihood as a hawker. He held a licence and was often seen going about with a sack over his of clothing whether suited to the senson or not, he has been a familiar figure on the streets for many years. At one time he kept a shop in Queon's Road where he used to sell things which he had picked up at auctions. Once or twice the police had to take proceedings against him but on those occasions he had a ready excuse and was always able to one of the houses beyond the Keroseno Depôtou Shaukiwan Road, but for a day or two he had not been seen. On Tuesday the police forced open the door of his room and discovered his body much decomposed, showing that death had taken place some days before. Examination showed a small incision in the throat and the

One theory with regard to his death is that The newspapers in New York report his mind and led to his taking his own life. frequent collisions with the Japanese in Deceased, who always presented a very sickly appearance, was about 60 or 65 y are of age;

not suspected.

OPIUM "INFORMERS" PUNISHED.

Two natives who attempted to make something by "informing" have been discovered, and as a result one is undergoing two months' hard labour, and the other six months in addition to having spent six hours in the stocks. They. had gone to the Opinm Farmer with a tale of opium being concealed on a steamer in the harbour. Their particulars were so minute that Mr. Runciman replying to Mr. Rees, in suspicion was aroused and on the advice of the police they were detained while the vessel was searched. The opium was found as stated, and after further inquiries had been made, one of the men admitted that they hal "planted" the

> MARINE DISCOVERY AT HONGKONG.

RECHE DE MER P

It is reported that there has been discovered in the waters of the Colony a plentiful supply of a species of trapang, believed to be helothuria cdulis. When the identification is confirmed, a very profitable in lustry is promised. The product, za iously known as bêche de mer, sea cucumber, and dried sea slug, is cured and used by the Chinese as a very popular soup ingredient. Lurge quantities are imported. The Government has already been approached with a view to necessary permissions and facilities; and a sample may be seen, we believe at the public museum. Cursory examination of the living animal suggests possibilities of a gelatinous outcome akin to isinglass.

THE GREAT TRADE EXPANSION.

In connexion with the continued important expansion in the foreign trade of Britain, some child sleeping there? -Yes, it was the amak's interesting figures are given by the Statist, child. which remind us that the great expansion commenced in August 1904.

For the twelve months ended July 31, 1904, the value of the exports of the produce of the United Kingdom was £392,000,000; for the could sleep under the stairs. twelve months ended May 19 7, the value has been just £40),000,000, an expansion of the enormous sum of £ 08,00,000, or 36 per cent, in the short space of two years and ten

British net imports in the twelve months ended July 31, 1904, were valued at £478,000,000, and for the twelve months ended May 31, 19 7, their value has been £544,000,000 an expansion of £66,000,000, or nearly 14 per cent.

Hence, whereas in 1903-04 the excess of imports over exports was £186,000,000, for the last twelve months the excess has been only £144,000,000. This reduction of £42,000,000 in the balance of imports over exports has resulted partly from the remittances to the United States in connexion with insurance losses at San Francisco.

RUSSO, CHINESE BANK v. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

July II. Before Sir Havilland de Sausmarez, sel's application now was that a day should proceed upon the original pleadings in the that a day in October by fixed for the new trial, His Lordship said it would probably be necessary to fir a day provisionally.

report of the Privy Council said that the Thus the despatch of a duly accredited repredefendants had failed to bring evidence of proof, sentative to the Hague Tribunal without any etc. Counsel had to go into the question of previous conference whatever with Japan is un evidence again. The principal actors in this under-hand device, and it moreover illustrates the drams had scattered and perhaps Consel would have to apply to the Court for commissions to

His Lordship fixed November 4 as the provisional date of the hearing

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The P.M. str. Siberia arrived in San Francico

The H.A.L. str. Vandalia left Keelung on 16th July pm, and may be expected here The H.A.L. str. Sazonia left Singapore on

The N.D.L. str. Borneo left Sandakan on Tuesday the 16th July, P.v., and may be

expected here on or about the 20th July. The Ben Line str. Bencleuch from Antwerp and every device appears legitimate. It will be and London, left Singapore on the 17th July very interesting to watch the measures which for this pert. the Resident General may consider essential in

SUPREME COURT. ----

Wednesday, July 17th.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A CARELESS BORROWER.

Ma Cheung-chau brought action against Loung Kwan-sing to recover \$656.10, being principal and interest due on a promissory note. Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. P. W. Goldring (of-Messra. Goldring and Burlow) for the defendant. The plaintiff was called, and stated that the defendant borrowed 3600 from him on December 20th, 1906, for which he signed a promissory

In cross-examination plaintiff stated that he saw defendant write the note, and paid him the money personally.

Defendant stated that on December 13th he asked his cousin, Kwek Chik-sing, whether he could procure him a loan of \$500. The cousin said he knewn man who would accommodate the loan, but as this min, the plaintiff, wanted 30 per cent. interest, he would not give him the promissory note. He left the signed note with his consin, however, in order that he might raise the loan from som body else.

His Lordship-This man is a past master in the art of promissory notes.

Mr. Goldring-I don't know about being a past master, but he has feelishly let a whole lot go floating about the Colony. His Lordship-What about his sister?

Mr. Goldring I don't know about her Defendant is a foolish young man although he has had experience before, but this note was

signed prior to the other two. His Lordship-Judgment and costs for plaintiff.

AN EXACTING TENANT. J. X. Betelho sued C. S. Remedies claiming possession of [part of the ground floor of 29] Mosque Street, which was illegally occupied by the defendant.

Plaintiff appeared in person, and Mr. Goldring represented the defendant.

His Lordship (to plaintiff)-How does the ground floor belong to you?-I rented it from the defendant for \$10 a month, and have been there since December.

Have you paid your rent ever since?-Yes, with the exception of this month.

What is it you complain of?—The defendant keeps his servant and a lot of articles on the ground floor under the stairs.

Has he no right to do that?—No, I have taken the whole ground floor. When you took it did you agree to let him

have the place under the staircase !-- I agreed, and he took it with my consent. And does he use the passige with your consent?—He does.

His Lordship-I suppose he couldn't get in and out without it?

Mr. Goldring-No, my Lord. That is what am coming to. Continuing, the solicitor asked-Do you claim exclusive right to the kitchen and bathroom P-I claim the whole of

the ground floor. His Lordship-Have you the power to turn him out of the kitchen and the bathroom !-- I think I have the right.

Mr. Goldring-The quarrel arose over a small

His Lordship-Why did you let a child sleep there when it had nothing to do with you?-When I took the house I said it

Mr. Goldring-Is it not a fact that on the 4th July you gave a month's notice to quit?

His Lordship-Then they may have friction for nearly eight weeks yet. Mr. Goldring-But the defendant can go

whenever he likes. His Lordship-Won't you go ?-Well, my Lord, I have given them notice to go, but I won't go at present.

His Lordship non-suited the case with costs.

KOREAN INTRIGUES.

There seems to be no doubt, says the Japan Mail, that a Korean of high standing-he is called a prince in the Hochi's message-has been officially credited to repair to the Hague and to seek admittance to the Peace Conference where At H. M. Supreme Court, Shanghai, on be desires to raise the question of Korea's status. No reasonable person will be disposed Judge, Mr. T. Morgan Phillips said, as his to withhold sympathy from Korea's efforts to Lordship was aware, judgment of the P. ivy re-establish her independence but on the other Council in this case was delivered on April hand, it is impossible to approve of her 26, 1907, and advised His Majesty to grant methods. One is forced to conclude that a new trial in this matter. A final order was she prefers tortuous courses. Even since made on May 17, 1907 by His Majesty. Coun. she took the extraordinary step of deputing an American ex-missionary to proceed to be fixed for the hearing of the new trial in the United States and there open a campaign this action. He understood that they would in the interests of her autonomy, while, at the same time, her Sovereign and his statesmen original case in this action. Counsel suggested | were estensibly bowing to Japan's control, her devices have been crooked and surreptitious. That they are open to the charge of bad faith also can not be denied, for if there be in the Mr. J. H. Teesdale, on behalf of the defend. November Convention of 1905 any condition ante, said he thought the date suggested by Mr. | which leaves no room for misinterpretation, it Phillips was premature. Counsel suggested the is the article providing that the country's fixing of a day, provisionally, in January. The foreign affairs shall be under Japanese direction. singular want of judgment shown by the Korean Court in all international matters. For it ought to have been quite evident that the Western Powers after having openly endorsed the November Convention by withdrawing their Legations from Seoul, could not be induced to practically reverse that endorsement by admitting a Korean delegate to the Hague Fribunal as the representative of an autonomic State. That the Koreans should believe in the uses of intrigue where they themselves alone are concorned is not wonderful, perhaps, seeing that such a faith has been educated by long centuries of habit, But they seem to imagine that the Occident 16th July at 2 p.m., and may be expected here these things go to prove more than ever what an immensely difficult task Marquis Ito has to perform in Seoul. He is perpetually confronted by unserupulous politicians in whose eyes any

view of this latest occurrence.

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

On the 11th inst a steel spar-deck steamer was launched at the Kawasaki Dockyard, Kobe, for the Osaka Shosan Kaisha, The steamer has been named the Kagi-maru.

In view of the new mail contract service which begins early next year, the l'eninsular and Oriental Company have contracted with Messre. Caird and Co., of Greenock, for an express mai steamer for their branch service between Bombay and Aden, which is run in connexion with their China and Australia line. This vessel will be a mail and passanger boat with a minimum of cargo space and accommodation for nearly 300 first and second class passengers, whose cabins will be, to a large exent, on the upper deck, and will possess the most perfect ventilation. The tonuage of the vessel will be 6,000 tons, and her engines, of 10,000 h.p., will enable a sea speed to be maintained of 18 or 19 knots. She will therefore be of the type of the Isis and Osiris, which have carried the mails so successfully between Brindisi and Port Said, but will be nearly four times the size of those steamers.

While there is uneasiness at the firm of John Brown and Company, Clydebank, having acquired an interest in Harland and Wolf (Limited), Bolfast, it is believed that the combine will cause more work to be placed in the Clyde yard. Details of the amalgamation are not yet forthcoming, but the fact that competition will be lessened should prove advantageous. The River Clyde is being deepened in order to allow the liner "Lusitania" to proceed to see, and this should be the means of contracts for giant ships being placed at-Clydebank. The announcement of the approaching amalgamation has aroused the koenest interest in Belfast, Messrs, Hurland and Wolff will be in the position, once the scheme is matured, of procuring the major portion of their raw material at first hand, and without paying the profits of the middleman. The accession of capital to the firm (adds our correspindent) will enable them to extend, if it is found desirable, their plans at Southampton, where it is proposed meantime to sink £150,000 in equipping the new yard.

closer view, were found yelling in delight for i first train. the rescue within sight. The famished party was soon taken on board the ship and revived by the kind attention of the ship's crew.

at Fisher Island because of the weather. Leaving the island on the 5th, they had to seek | refuge in Hongkon again from foul weather, and reached their destination on the 21st, and the mainland. These showed the utmost kindness to the sufferers, but refused to allow them were obliged to live on fish and fowls and

natural products, specially in sulphur ores. sufficiently repaying the investigator's pains .--Jopan Tomes.

MURDER IN INDIAN MAIL TRAIN.

EUROPEAN POLICE INSPECTOR'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

reached Chittagong, India, that a terrible murder | with a feeling of discouragement and fear that had taken place the previous night or early that | the delicate machinery could not sland the morning aboard the Chandpur mail train, immense strains that were put upon it, and Inspector Crabbe of the Government Railway under which the wheels creaked and grouned, Police being the victim. The discovery of the The hills were precipitous, and to overcome crime took place at Shahatali, the next station | them we attached tong cords to the front of the to Chandpur.

thesis, which occurred almost nightly, from brake on. The heat of the rocks, warmed by first and second class coaches on trains running | the sun, was tremendous, and this rendered our between Laksam and Chandpur. A correst fatigues all the worse, especially when we had pordent of the Englishman wired that Injector | to work with pick and shovel in order to smooth | Crabbe seems to have received some infor- our passage. A good twelve miles were passed at any rate he went up one night towards | Shin wasfa sent out two horse soldiers to meet | Chandpur stating that he would bring the us, who had the appearance of brigands. They

only be surmised.

postal superintendent, and a European jute factor. where Mr. Crabbe was travelling alone. They | passed the night secured his despatch box, which was flung out on the line. This they did evidently before he awoke. Then followed a terrible struggle, as was a fairly powerful man, and had a revolver with him, which he did not use and which is missing. His assailants must have numbered ruffians is shown not alone by Mr. Crabbe's motor, and were off at twenty miles an hour. murder, but by the fact that one of the gang | There was no other incident except getting class carriage which they had visited.

As the train entered the points at Shabatali the pointsman saw a European fall from it. He says that this is all he saw. The door opened and the body pitched forward on to the embankment, rolling down a little. He at once rushed and informed the Babu stationmaster, who went to the spot, where the supposed accident had happened. He recognised Inspector Crabbe. and though he made no examination he saw from the way in which the dead man' hands had been lacerated, and other wounds on the face and front of the body, that a crime had been committed. A hurried look at the compartment confirmed this suspicion. Putting the corpse into the train again he wired to the stationmaster at Chandpur, and the mail went on its way. The stationmaster at Chandpur examined the body, and found that Crabbe had met his death from a knife wound in the bac He then wired to headquarters, and a special train with officers, was at once sent up to the scene of the crime.

PEKING TO PARIS.

MULE MOTOR BACE.

Following was sent to the Daily T legraph:— Our Itala car reached Kalgan this morning [June 15 ?] at eleven o'clock, and the others are following. According to news brought by Mongolian muleteers, they passed the night at Kimini, 120 li in our rear. We fully anticipate that they will reach Kalgan to morrow.

We were in advance of the time foreseen, as we were able to use our motor for about twelve miles between Huailai and Shimpamwan. After that we again used the engine for another twenty miles before entering Kalgan,

The journey was one of extraordinary interest. On June 12, at half-past four in the morning, we left Cha-tan-chung, drawn by males and coolies. We soon reached the spurs of the Yonjan mountain, leaving behind the summit of Nankou outlined by the infinite ribbon of the Great Wall. A real road does not exist. There are merely paths created by the usual traffic, and along these we dragged the automobils just as big guns are lauled into position, each movement being regulated by a signal from our horn.

It was hard work preparing a space for the tyres and removing boulders. The coolies reemed to be animated by our will, and they worked with alacrity, uniting their efforts in time with characteristic songs improvised for the occasion, "Pash, push," they sang, "and then the fire carriage will run by itself."

Their voices resound through the deserted valleys. Now and again some palanquin drawn by mules or a caravan of camels crosses the horizon. Everywhere we meet with a kindly charged under sections 406, 409 and 403 of the reception from the population. They bring us fresh water from the wells and ask us respectfully where we are going. When we have parsed the village of Tumugo we de ide to attempt to run the machine. We throw off the ropes, fly our flag, and go off at much speed, traversing the path with comparative care.

· We cross through the deep mud and on to the crest of the meadow. Passing through the little villages, we feel the indescribable pleasure which comes from having done something which seemed impossible for the first time. This race in the sight of Chinese pagedas seems to be a dream, and we are compensated for all our fatigues.

The O. S. K. steamship "Fukusha Mara" in | Our Occidental pride reaches the apex of its recent trip from Formosa was ordered by the satisfaction. From all houses there issue island Government to touch Cratas (?) an island | women and children—a picturesque crowd in lying between Swatow and Hongkong, with the | their strange habiliments, more strange than | object of rescuing nine Japanese who left | those of the Pekinese. They form a vivacious Formosa for the island some time ago in a throng along the mud walls of the village. But junk and have not been heard of since. They | there is no sign of excessive wonder. On the were Mr. Shinrokuro Midzutani and tight contrary, a tranquil and benevolent curiosity. companions who went there for commercial Many of them shout out "She nocio" ("here investigation. The steamer was prevented from | is the railway"). Countrymen at work often reaching the island by foul weather, and look at us, but without interrupting their succeeded in touching it only on its return from | occupation, as if they had seen automobiles Hongkong. On the 11th inst., as the steamer | all their lives. All of them know the railway approached the alleged uninhabited island, by repute, as it is from here that the Kalgan large columns of white smoke were sent up in | line will be begun. Consequently they believe signal of the survival of the sufferers, who, on a | that they are witnessing the passage of the

On the evening of the 12th we reached Shimpsinwan without incident. The machine was in the best condition, the only inconvenience Their story was soon told. They left the being the case in which the motor heated owing Pescadores on April 2nd, and stayed three days | to the continual effort to overcome hard places. But everywhere there was an abundance of fresh water to slake our thirst and that of the engine.

We start again on the morning of the I3th under a starry sky, once more drawn by mules have remained there ever since causing anxiety | and coolies. We shall remember this day as the to the Formosan authorities. Unexpect dly richest in fatigues and amotions. A hundred they f und an old Chinese couple living there | times we ran the risk of seeing the automobile who make it their trade to take turtle shell to fall over a precipice or be dragged down by of the following details :rocks or get buried in mud.

In the neighbourhood of Shao-buni-huen the to share their stock of rice, so that the party | min had formed a veritable morass, and while crossing it the car became buried over the axles. mulberry leaves, when the rescue came just in It was also held up by the immense roots of trees, which prevented us from drawing, it any The report does not tell what became of their | further. We had, therefore, to work with axes: junk, but we surmise that the craft was unfit for | to cut the roots away, and got it free with desuse after being knocked about in the rough pirate efforts. But worse experiences awaited us in creasing the valley of the Huan River. They found the island however full of rich | The road passes over a mountain, and we had on our left side a precipice and on the right a wall

It was like getting up a regular staircase cut in the rock, and every moment we ran the dauger of breaking the engine on the great boulders which lay in our path, and which were practically unavoidable. Sometimes the road almost disappeared between narrow walls, giving the impression that the automobile was absolutely closed in and could neither advance nor On the morning of June 24, intelligence recede. Semetimes our hearts nearly stood still machine and the coolies placing their weight There have recently been complaints of behind, we proceeded inch by inch with the towards the town. Here, however, we perceived probably the early hours of the morning can | formed chold citizens, functionaries, and soldiers, desirous of seeing the mysterious foreign In the same train were travelling a Bengali | machine in motion. The multitude surrounded us, and had to be dispersed by the soldiers with

until the police arrived, who dispersed the

To-day our journey was an easy one. We trayertwo or three. That they were desperate through a mountain pass, we again started the constitutional government. dropped a butcher's knife in another second once more stuck in a moraes, which delayed us for an hour.

> At length we reach Kalgan, with its ancient triumphal arches and picturesque pagedas. If is a noisy place, full of carts and camels, and piles of merchandise coming from Mongolia. of another country, and we feel that, if we are

not near the borders of the Chinese Empire, we are certainly near that of the Chinese race. mountain. which we shall have to traverse by all of its own. But the climate is such that the roads which, according to all accounts, are island is only a place for rest. worse than those we have already passed. So | St. Michael's, some distance off the coast of our difficulties are not yet all over.

This morning, on horseback, we explored the so. There a man cannot help living the simple road which we shall have to traverse in order to life. The Portuguese people live a happy life, reach the Mongolian high plain. We found it and are so simple that we who live in this better than had been described. We crossed modern world can bardly understand it. They the narrow velley of the Shi-sha-ho, and then leave their doors unlicked every night and climbed the heights of the last mountain, to never fear prowlers. And a man who stays descend between grassy slopes to the plain. there for any length of time just sleeps and We shall have a mountainous thirty-five kilo- sleeps and sleeps until his muscles grow soft, and centimes, instead of in dollars and cents, the mètres to cross, but we shall be able to do and vigorous work s ems very difficult.

about twenty of them with a motor. Thenceforward the plain, unless, it is spoiled by the rain, will offer us an excellent track about 1,000 kilometres, until we reach Urga, which we shall do easily in four days, To-day we met our first Mongolians, in their characteristic red woollen mantles. They sainted us deferentially. | dashing along country reads at full speed, have the journey, has born its trials in an excellent on roller-skates. This pleasing innovation was manner. A great crowd comes to see it in the courtyard of the Russo-Chinese Bank Lamas, mandarine, missionaries. Buddhist priests, and Russian morchants all come, impelled by the same curiosity. The people even climb on to the neighbouring, roofs in order to look at and discuss the strange engine. The French and Dutch cars arrived here at eight c'clock this morning, iu good condition. They were delayed by the Cantal tricar, whose wheel could not overcome the deep ruts.

ARBUTHNOT AFFAIRS.

At the Madras Police Court, on June 21th, Sir George Arbuthnot was formally committed case, the Equitable Assurance Co.'s case and on the charges made against him in connection with Industrials Limited.

In the first named he was charged with cheating Rajah Kishun Bahadur by inducing him to continue a fixed deposit of 33 lakhs by giving him a cheque for interest thereon for Rs. 17,500; knowing that the cheque would not be cashed. In the Equitable Assurance case he was

Indian Penal Code in that on the 31st July, being entrusted by the Socio'y with Rs. 82,275 odd for certain purposes, namely to pry claims invested in Government, he misappropriated Rs. 20,294 which should have been utilised in purchasing Government paper and Rs. 14,272 which should have been utilised in paying claims. In the case of the Industrials he is charged ur der sections 406 and 409 of the Indian Penal Code with dishonest misappropriation and converting to his own use of property of the Industrials by paying a debt of Rs. 5 lakhs, due by him, by promissory notes, the property of Industrials; by raising an unnecessary lean of Rs. 10 lakbs on debentures and utilising the money for Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co.'s purposes, and finally with lending Rs. 2 lakhs, the property of the Industrials to the Mysore Sugar Company for the purposes of Messrs. Arbuthnot's, when he knew the Sugar Company to be bankrupt. Sir Honry King said he would file a list of witnesses within a fortnight.

RAUBS.

"Shareholder" writes to the Straits Times :--Singapore, July 9th 1907. As there are a great number of people interested in this Mining Company who are entirely. dependent on the monthly reports of the manager of the mine for estimating the value of their shares. I am sure that the Directors would greatly oblige the shareholders if they were to | Minister was natural. From his reply, however, publish in their monthly statement of output somewhat fuller details as to the result of the menth's working, in the same way as the Directors of the Dutch Mining Companies Redjang Lebong, Ketaheon, and Totok are in the babit of doing. The present reports are too technical, and can only be properly understood by those who have ustual experience in gold mining. I would suggest the publication

the approximate average of gold after each with St. Petersburg has always been found. month's working. 2.—The value in dollars of the monthly output.

and the furnished working capital. Furthermore, it would be of the greatest interest to all the shareholders were an explanation of extending his frontier towards. Afghanistan to b, given in the said statement of any or Fersia. Within a few years, hower depreciation in the quantity of ore crashed Russian troops had crossed the Caspian an during the month.

difference of 1,000 tons between one month's threat that such action would be considered crushing and the next. No reason for this has | casus belli. For the present it is only necessary been given, and in consequence the shares have at once declined in price, Were a full explanation published at once, it would tend, I am ture, to strengthen the position, and dicount any lare, and always have been, very doubtful. su b fluctuation in the price of the shares.

If, therefore, the directors could see their way to publish the details and the information have suggested. I feel sure the ordinary shareholders world be better able to judge of the value of their shares, and would no longer walk in the dark as regards the position at the

EMPTY FORMS.

better way then to have proper ceremonial, and on the relative merits of rifle and no Ceylon teas. Thus our ancestors have all indeavoured to bayonet :-have proper ceremonial and teaching as matter | "I have watched your shooting with the mation concerning these robberies or to have in this manner, until we entered the sand hills of primary importance. During the reign of deepest interest and, not unnaturally perhaps, been deputed to enquire into them specially, of the plain of Shin-wa fa. The mandarin of the Emperors Kien Lung and Tao Kuang the I watched my own competition most narrowly unification of ceremonial was effected fre- of all. When I saw your teams of four rust quently throughout the Empire. At present over the 100 yards, and in the space of a few criminals back with him, or at least find looked us over, and then went off at a gallop there are ceremonials for students, for the seconds knock down the four tiles not much military, and for guests. Then amongst bigger than a man's head, and just visible at 200 What happened during the night, or more a curious cavalcade coming in our direction, the general public there are things to yards' range, I could not help thinking what turn to drinking China teas—when Ceylon unreasonable, such as the complaints of those be unified, namely funeral service, ritual a fine war weapon we possessed in our new service, ceremony on the occasion when one rifle. I saw one team of R.E. enter, armed attains majority, marriage as well as special with the long rifle. Before they could knock goods and clothings used for these occasions. down a single one of the tiles opposed to them, Both these persons have been robbed. The robbers blows of their sticks. Thus we made our The Board of Rites has memorialized to the whole four of the tiles facing their rival then turned their attention to the compartment | triumphal entry into the suburb, where we establish a College of Rites and presented us | team were lying flattened out on the the plans and system of that college. There- ground. This is a very good practical proof, The crowd kept with us until late, asking to fore we hereby grant the speedy establishment I think, of the superiority of the new short rifle, be allowed to see the machine run. We satisfied of the said college and the presidents and the not perhaps for the more old fashioned style of the following report: them by taking a turn round the courtyard of vice-presidents of the said Board shall super competitions which consist in firing at shown by the state in which the compartment | the inn, in the mid-t of camels, pigs, and dogs, intend their subordinates and investigate a bull's-eye under unnatural conditions, observations of yesterday afternoon, received customs and manter, ancient and modern, so but for war. As I watched this com-Chardpur Mr. Crabbe evidently fought fiercely, throng and mounted guard around the auto- as to establish a new uniform ceremonial and petition I thought too, how much better lying then to the S. of the Leocheos. The publish the same for the use of the general our men shoot than they used to do, and returns both from Japan and Formosa are public in the Empire to meet our desire to also than the men of any foreign army I know. Is king this morning. sed about eighteen miles of deep sand, drawn as have proper decorum amongst the people, and In Manchuria, for instance, I have seen before by coolies and mules. After getting thus enable them to be ready to prepare for a Russians and Japanese bobbing up and down and remains low, about 0.15 inch below normal

LAZY MAN'S ISLANDS.

Bermuda in the West Indies and Michael's in the Azores made a man lazier than in any other places on the earth, accord-The suburbs have already the characteristics | ing to my experience, said John C Hart of Hamilton, the capital of the Bermudas.

The climate in the Bermudas is salubrious and adapted to re-t. The people interest them-The town is dominated by the Tun-tai-ping | selves in a delightful society which has a charm

Spain, is much the same in climate, only more

WEDDING ON SKATES. AMERICA'S LATEST NOVELTY.

Automobile weddings in America, with the pastor ticing the knot while the machines are Our car, which was admirably prepared for already been described. Now we have a wedding successfully inaugurated in Paradise Park, Brooklyn, last month, and in view of the craze for roller-skates which now exists, rinks with thousands of fashionable patrons being establish-

ed everywhere, it may become popular. Mr. Raymond Barrett and Miss Susan Pierce have the distinction of being the first couple married on roller-skates, and the Rev. George Dalton, of Brooklyn, the minister who officiated, was also on skates. Mr. Burrett, a wealthy young engineer, first met Miss Pierce at Paradise Park, whither she used to come to skating. He was enthusiastic about rollerskating : so was she, and in the course of time they became enthusiastic about each other. Both had the skating mania in such an acute form that when Mr. Barrett asked Miss Pierce if she would be his for good and all he said to the Sessions in the Rejah Kishun Bahadur's she gladly would if he would keep his skates on. He said he would not take them off for anything, and so they were married with their

> About 500 roller-skaters gilded into Paradise Park to see the ceremony. While they were Dutch army and had been arrested. all waiting for the Rev. Mr. Dalton and his skates to arrive the band played Mendelssohn's clue, which led to the discovery, was unravelled "Wedding March" and Vesta Victoria's during the time inquiries were being male in to " Waiting at the Church!

> good clip on his skates. As he swayed and his possession was found a passage ticket to swept and pigeon-winged along the floor all Singapore, the boys said he cut a handsome figure, and honour, Miss Kattle Monroe, on theirs. With- | in Java recently. out as much as once falling all over himself. On one of the men, letters in French, English Mr. Dalton personally conducted the whole German, Italian, and Spanish were found. rinkful of roller skaters to a canopy at the end of | They were all addressed from Chicago. the room, where, without removing his skates, he pronounced the solemn words that made Mr. Barrett and Miss Pierce man and wife. Then there was a big spread, at which nobody took [journey to Atlantic City.

at Newport, where every guest best rode a horse, there has been no such diversion created as by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett's nuptials.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

The Globe says :--Sir Edward Grey was interrogated in the House of Commons yesterday as to the negotiations between ourselves and Russia, relative to Central Asia. The reticence of the Foreign we learn that the sole object in view is to arrive at some 'modus vivendi" by which future conflicts and difficulties in these regions may b avoided in the future. Such negotiations, satisfactorily completed, will be approved of by all. But it is one thing to draw up a Treaty. quite another to abide by its provisions. The fact is treaties, generally speaking, hold good just so long as the parties concerned are that it is advantageous to keep them. It is in this 1.—The total visible ore reserve in tone, with | respect that the great difficulty in dealing Time after time successful negotiations have been concluded between carselves and 3.—The Company's debit bulance in the Bank. Russia. We remember the reiterated asser tions of the Russian Foreign Minister i 1869 that the Czar had no intention whatever laid claim to Turkestan. Then a little later There has been, on occasions, as big a Merv was occupied, despite Mr. Gladstone's to lay stress on the fact that no matter how advantageous a Tgealy with Russia may appear on paper, the changes of its being carried out Moreover, as regards Central Asia, the temptation on the part of Russia to break through any treaty obligations is very great. Negotiations may retard her march in this direction, but the Treaty has yet to be drawn up that can stay her natural impulse.

SIR IAN HAMILTON ON RIFLE. SHOOTING

On the occasion of the prize-giving after the rifle meeting on Salisbury Plain Lieut .-

but at 50 yards, and at that range go on missing | inch in defect over the Philippines. one another for so long that at last they took to the bayonet and to the butts of their rifles as the only final solution. Theorists have since part of the China Sea. deduced from this the amezing argument that bayonets and sabres and lances are all coming at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.51 inches. back again into general use. Don't you believe a word of it. No man who has still coolness left to put a cartridge into his rifles, and who has shot through these competitions yesterday and to-day, need have the smallest anxiety about an adversary bent on using a bayonet or sword. The man with the bayonet or sword can only get in if the man with the bullet gets flurried and loses his head."

A new issue of stamps for Indo China is almost ready. It differs altogether from the present issue in size, ornamentation, and setting. The designs will typify the native races of the Colony. The only drawback to the new stamps arises from the value being expressed in francs local currency.

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INTERNATIONAL ROBBERS.

GANG DISCOVERED IN JAVA. The other day, says the Straits Times, we published a special telegram, aunouncing the discovery in Java of an international gang of robbars, some of whom had enlisted in the

Further particulars by mail show that the the circumstances of a daring robbery at a At last the minister arrived, amid deafening Government Treasury in Mid-Java, which had applause, and, after a few fancy flourishes, Mr. | been broken into at night. The burglar proved | Dalton led the bridal party to the altar at a to be a German soldier, who had deserted. In

When arrested, the German betrayed his the girls said he was "Just too sweet for words," accompliess. They turned out to be three more an American phrase, frequently employed by foreign soldiers, who also had deserted from American ladies. After him came Mr. Barrett | their respective regiments. Further investigaand Miss Pierce, on their skates, and the best | tion left no doubt that these men formed part man, Mr. William Posner, and the maid-of- of a gang which had committed many robberies

The "Sourabaya Handelsblad" hears that last year several members of a gaug of thieves left Germany for Java, where some of them joined the army, while others found employment in | become insupportable, and would like to keep us their skates off, and after it the happy couple | civil life. Other members of the gang went to skated out to a carriage and began their wedding | America. They all had to leave Germany from fear of detection. They kept up a correspond-Fince the famous equestrian bridal breakfast | ence which showed that the arrested members had led a career of crime in Java. The names of the whole gang are known as well as their false names. The police investigations have resulted in the

discovery of letters written by hitherto unknown | honesty. members of the gang. These letters have thrown much light on the affair, and may lead to further discoveries and arrests.

CHINA TEA AGAIN

The man or woman who takes a daily cup of tea in the tea rooms of London has probably noticed how much more China toa is as ed for to-day, then it was five to ten years ego. And to ascertain what likelihood there is of our going back to an almost exclusive use of China tea, a than it was five to ten years ago. In 1906 7 | matter of communications than are Persia and the weight of China tea imported was Afghanistan to-day. There has been involved

selling good China tea at cheap rates. At it spoils the look of the balance sheet.

while the working-classes will have to depend | entirely on Indian and Indian blends.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

The barometer has fallen slightly over China out of their trenches or cover, not at 200 yards, over the coast generally. It is also about 0.1 Unsettled, squally weather will continue to

prevail in the Formosa Channel, and the N-Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood(*)

Variable winds, Formosa Channel .. mod te or fresh. Bouth coast of China between Same as No.1. Hongkong and Lamocks

South coast of Chins between Sameas No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan (*) W. or variable winds, moderate or fresh, equally thunder showers.

How to BE BEAUTIFUL—Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait CHINESE CRUISERS' VISIT.

ABSURD," INTERVIEW" WITH A TAOTAL

The Taotai Tsai-Ting-kan, who accompanies the Chinese Cruisers on their visit to the Straits Settlements and F.M.S., gave his views in Saigon with great frankness, according to the Saigon Opinion. Asked as to object of the oruise he is reported to have said : Well, we too, we wish to show our ships. They are few

enough in number. But wait! We are wakinw up. Lok at these monkeys of Japanese, what they have been able to accomplish. And yet it was because they had to do with Russians. who were pitiable; others would have given them a brushing down. Still it was something. We have slept like

mumm'es, and though we are the last to wake up we shall not any longer be back ward. Onium? The smoking of opium must cense in China. That must be at any cost or we are lost.-We do come here to beg. It is the English papers that have spread that report. Distrust the English Press when it gives Chinese news; it wishes to isolate us in order to better take advantage of us. We come here, as elsewhere, as friends and to see our compatriots. The Japanese? They have in tutelage. We do not wish anything of any. hady; we are a nation of merchants who should be on good terms with all the world. Still as we have bellieuse neighbours, we must be able to reply to them. In ten years from now, we should have to fight against the Japanese, or possibly Russia will fall on their back again. It is not possible to live with them; they are without

The To-tai spoke in English, and what he said appears in French in the Opinion. from which we have transited, says the Bangkok Times. We presume that he was misunderstoo', and that he did not use terms of insult towards any nation.

INDIAN RAILWAYS.

India, possesses to-day close on thirty thous-Westminster Gazette representative has made in. | and miles of railway open, and to this each year quiries in and about Mincing-lane. The general | that passes sees the addition of about seven opinion of tea brokers is that the consumption | hundred miles. Yet there was a time, separated of China toa is decidedly on the increase, from ours by scarce two generations, when India, although the amount ent ring Britain is less | generally speaking was little better off in the 15,314803lb., while in 1905-6 it was 15,046,477lb. | in the creation of the Indian railway system a But, said an expert, y u must remember | capital outlay of two hundred and seventy-three that we now import for less China tea for million poundasterling. The profits derived from the Continental markets than we used to the working of the railways in the year undo. Where Continental countries used to get der review paid not only all expenses, internearly all their tea through us, they now get est charges, interest on lines under construcalmost the whole of it direct. Owing to the tion, and added a hundred lakks of rupeer British sailing tea-clippers of the past being to the sinking fund, but assisted in the relief by far the fastest of their kind, we got a sort of taxation to the extent of two hundred and of monopoly in that way, and it was kept up forty-s ven and a half (52 to be exact) laklis. into the steamship days; but the peoples of the The real profit on the railways was 349.18 Continent are now bringing their teas in their lakks of rapees, as the profit and loss account own steamers, so that what comes into the should not really include the amout contributed country comes almost entirely for home con. to the reduction of capital. Another item that ought really to go to capital account, is Without a doubt, I should say that the interest on lines under construction. This awakening taste for China tea, which is under our Indian system has been made a certainly less harmful than the Indian or revenue charge. It may not be a very regular even the Cevlon teas, is largely due to such practice in the eyes of the actuary, but it places as the A. B. C. and Lyons's depots works well, and reduces the capital load, though the same time, the other teas have made ever there should come a very lean year the no perceptible decrease in consumption, regular practice might be reverted to. But Whether or not we are going to see a general the advent of a lean year is not very likely. return to the drinking of China tea is another This is now the seventh year in succession matter. On the one hand, some of the tea- that India's railways have shown a big surplus. growers in Ceylon are growing more and more Every year sees their capacities increase. rubber-trees, to the exclusion of the toa-plant, The growth in all kinds of traffic has been because their soil is so suitable to rubber, constant, and every year sees new sources of A recent Peking Decree runs: To ad- Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton delivered the follow- which pays them better than tea; so that revenue tapped. The railways are becoming minister people in peace and order there is no ing remarks on the value of the new short rift, the day may be coming soon when there will by State property, and an asset of enormous value. In time the capital debt will be so On the other hand, it is our firm belief | reduced as to be almost negligible, whilst at the that the British consumer has grown so much same time the system will be very greatly accustomed to the stronger flavour of Indian extended. Then the net profits earned, and teas, especially amongst the working-classes, applied to the reduction of taxation, or the that the more delicate China teas will never furtherance of necessary public works will be of oust them. Mind, there is a let of low-class astonishing magnitude. Many grumbles are China tea used in blending. It may be that | heard, some reasonable, such as those arising we shall see the middle and the upper classes from the inadequacy of rolling stock, some has ceased to produce a marketable quantity who object to increased expenditure on railways. that will sell alone -- because of their finer taste; In the meantime the railway system gr.ws, and improvements of all kinds are constant and even rapid. And this autocratic Indian Government proves itself constantly the most successful and long sighted of socialistic organisations. Some day the railways and canals of India, with the ground rent, will supply enough to cover the whole of India's ordinary expenditure.

HARBIN.

Russian business men centered at Harbin are n-oving effectually to disable the political power and activities of Chinese Eastern and Central Manchurian railways, which, amalgam ited with the Primorsk railways, now form one instrument for the promotion of the Russian imperial policy in Manchuria and Mongolia. On account of the government dominating the invested interests from Irkutsk to Vadivostok, the administration of the amalgamated railways will it is held by Harbin townspeople, be a barrier against foreign trade, and therefore they demand as a free and perpetual gift, with the right of self-government, the site of the city of Harbin, together with land which is now controlled by the railways for expansion, and are forming a scheme for self-government for the purpose of attracting foreigners. As all interests at Harbin are subject to the Russian administration, the opening of Harbin to international trade is looked on as a farce and the position of the foreign consuls is regarded as absord. Pending the deministration by Chins, Russia and other powers, of the political ownership and status of Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudro | the boundaries of Harbin, claimed to be on Charmante will enable you to do it. Her Russian soil the French and American consuls Specialities for the Skin are the study of a ignore Russian jurisdiction, while the Japanese lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents, are temporizing with the railways administra-

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was anhonest endeavour to give voluntary service | cablegrams to Buenos Ayres are transmitted a last chance of proving sufficient for the needs | by the English line from Vigo. of the Empire. Its success avowedly depended on patriotism, and appreciating how essential it was that this spirit should be for ered in youth, School Cadet Corps were to be encouraged by State grants The clamour of the Labour Party, however, alarmed the Government; this vital clause was in consequence abindoned and the first principle of the Bill thereby vitiated. The character of the Bill was additionally altered by other modifications, the most important

being in regard to the disposal of the Militia. The first intention had been to a sorb this The Maharajah of Bobbili writes to the force into the Territorial Army together with all the Yeomanry and Volunteers, but the final " the present unrest in India is chiefly caused out of the 124 to the Regular Army. Twentyby the rash and inflammatory speeches of some three battalions of militia, the present Yeomanry discontented men, who have no forethought of ovents and who do not realise sufficiently the effect of such utterances on illiterate people.

Three nations of minute, the present recomments and Volunteers, are therefore the main factors out of which the new Home force whose maximum number is limited to 300,000 men is You know two such men have recently been to be evolved. That at least is Mr Haldane's deported by Government, but I much regret to hope We may form some idea of the chances find many highly educated men all over the of its realisation by contrasting the princountry strongly condemning this procedure. cipal conditions under which Volunteers have It has always been the general rule of every hitherto served with these new offered. The Government to deport seditious people, so as to make it impossible for them to create mischief. in time of peace could free him elf from all. "In India in olden times Kings used to inflict military obligations at a forthight's notice. the same punishment, even in regard to their | Camps and parades moreover, were to all sons, brothers and other near relatives. Deport- intents and purposes optional. Entrance into ation being thus a form of punishment synction- the Territorial Army will involve a four years' ed by the ancient laws of this land, I do not engagement and an annual camp of eight or

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This being the state of the case, how will the not only want to protect one of their countries, Volunteer fire who accepts a four year's India, but to protect us from the mischi vous engagement, in each and every one of which

behaviour and rain that result by the present Government will insist on his going into camp? "Since the Rasso-Japanese war I have able difficulty in procuring regular work and be heard our people say there has been no such very much in the position of the Reserve man patriotism in India as animates the people without par Mr. Hel and ap wals to the of Japan. There was indeed a certain amount patriotic instinct to furnish him with men, but since the formation of the caste system it but the object lesson is a bad one. The has died out altogether. So long as the caste patriot finds himself in an in obrable posisystem continues there will be no patriotism tion and herein lies the real weakness of relying on voluntary effort to fulfil the military "It has always been the case with Brahmins | Impossible. Hundreds of thousands of Britons to set themselves against their Kings and oppose them, now not only Brahmins but some -all honour to them-have shown themselves other classes of our community join in oppoready to give up their leisure to training themselves for war. But this leisure -entailing though it does considerable s lf-denial-has You a'udents should never take upon yourselves proved insufficient for present day requirements this dangerous movement and join in attacks Volunteers can give no more and if they are to form the Territorial Army of the future, conselves in the present unrest I am afraid you ditions must either be whittled down to the will be ruining your prospects in life in every | compinto being. The burden which is too heavy

Youth is the time for study and the formation | Several of our Colonies have already done so, for individu Is muct be borne by the nation. of character. You have yet to acquire those and the movements in the United Kingdom towards enforced military training progresses you fit for a useful career in life and this period stend ly. We do not minimise the evil of of life should not be frittered away in political agitations. It is highly injurious to the best compulsiry service. It constitutes in truth a interests of a country that its youth should grievous tax. But there are compensating abandon their legitimate function and take part has become a necessity in this and the national fibre is softening under its inflience. : he exercise and discipline involved in military training is an antidote that great Britain for, such as the elevation of Indians to higher existence necessitates the development of fighting power and the prize will be to the nation that is ready to give the most and endure the most attaining to that end. Times

JUVENILE SMOKING.

MALAYS AND TOBACCO.

Mr. H. W. Thomson, Bri ish Adviser to the Ruler of Kilintan, writes as follows to a medical pariar :-Among the Malays, children usually begin to

It is difficult to name any deleterious effect a race, the Malays are not tall, and while they have considerable powers of endurance as walkers, a sudden effort such as a sharp sprint or a steep climb will often cause very laboured breathing; but there seems nothing to connect

either of those effects with early smoking. Inhaling is almost invariable. In the neighh urhood of towns cheap American cigarettes are in common use. In the interior, Javanese tobacco, or, here in Kelantan, locally grown tobacco, wrapped in the leaves of the Nipah palm (Nipa fraticans) is generally used. Other wrappers for cigarettes are the leaves of the liachak palm, the sheat's of the areca-unt palm, and the sheaths of maiz . A plug f tobacco is frequently carried between the teeth and the upper lip. Pipes are rarely used, and eigars are

gonerally considered too strong. Parents do not seem to discourage the use of tobacco by their children, beyond the fact that many of them decline to provide any money for its purchase. If the child can get the money for himself, he is at liberty to spend it on tobace. Occasionally, while a boy is learning to recite the Karan (usually at the age of twelve or thirteen), he is forbidden to smoke for fear of his voice being spoilt by it. I have not been able to find that parents think that juvenile smoking is deleterious, except, perhaps, as an unnecessary extravagance, which

may lead to other extravagant habits. The use of tobacco is not supposed to have any beneficial action in the prevention of disease; but it is often the subjet of comment how hardly forced abstention (e. g. in the Mohammedan fasting month) presses upon heavy smokers, and how irritable they become.

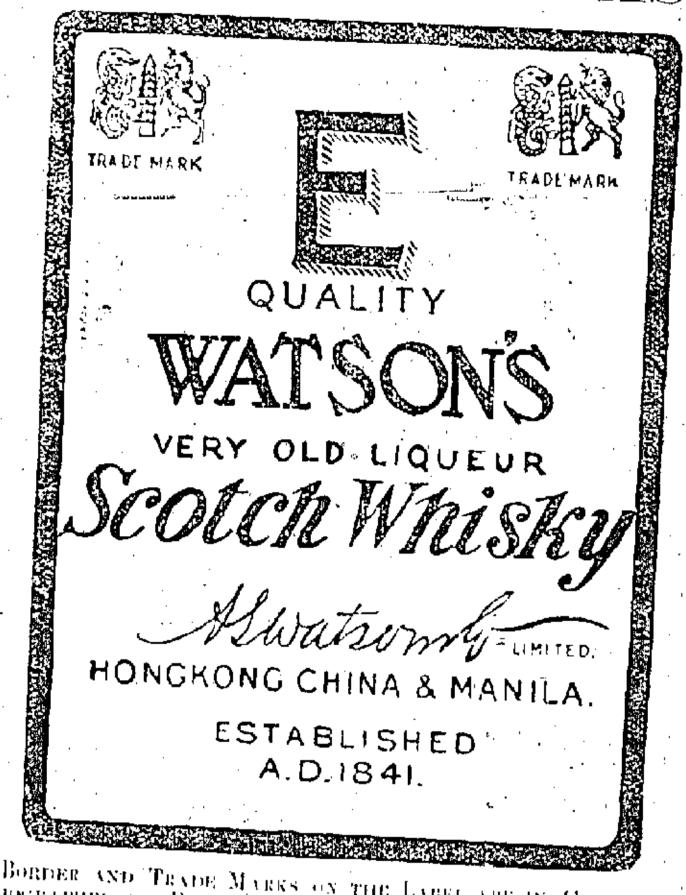
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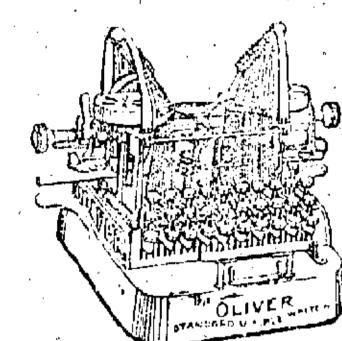
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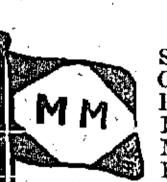
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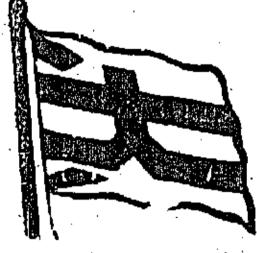
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THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vanconver a.m. on Tuesday the fith July for Hong

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The L.C.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney | te-morrow. on Tuesday the 2nd Ju'y at 2 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Wednesday the 24th

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on 12th July, and on 16th July, and may be expected here on the may be expected here on or about the 28th July. 21st July.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The A: I, str. Nippon left Shanghai for this port on the 14th July, and is expected here to-day a.m.

The N.Y. K. str. Totami Maru (Bombay) Line) left Moji for this port on the 13th July, and is expected here to-day.

The str. Satsuma sailed from Singapore on 11th July, and may be expected here to-day. The J.-C.-J. Liju str. Ijimahi left Macassar for this port on the 11th July, and may be

expected here to-day. The A. L. str. Amtria left Singagore for this. port on the 13th July, and is expected here

The P. & O. str. Sunda left Singapore for this port on the 12th July at noon. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Macassar for this port on the 14th July, and may be

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